

BLUE LAWS TO CRIP VIRGINIA TOMORROW

All Amusements Threatened and
Washington Motorists Must
Beware.

(Continued from First Page.)
choirs for pay, will be arrested to test
the question as to whether or not such
singing constitutes "working at an oc-
cupation other than one that is neces-
sary."

Street car motormen and conductors
will be arrested for a similar reason, and
telegraph operators have been warned
that they will be amenable to the law
until the question of whether
telegrams are necessities is settled.

No Shines or Candy.
The Virginia authorities say they
need no test in the case of bootblacks
and confectioners. They say they are
convinced the proprietors of these places
will be guilty if they keep open, and
they will make "regular arrests" in all
such cases.

Any drugist who keeps any part of
his store open, except the prescription
department, or attempts to make sales
of soda water, cigars, cigarettes, to-
bacco, or anything other than necessary
drugs, will be arrested, according to the
Virginia authorities.

Golfers, baseball players, fishermen,
mowers of lawns, planters of seeds, per-
sons who fix fences, political exempt,
or who water their lawns or drive
wagons or do anything else that is not
absolutely necessary, will be subject to
arrest.

Cooks to Lay Off.
In Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Rich-
mond, Roanoke, and other Virginia
cities many colored cooks and house-
maids have already served notice on
their employers that they will not work
on Sunday. Statements issued by the
mayors of the cities that the enforce-
ment of the blue laws will not effect
those engaged in "necessary household
work" on Sunday have not allayed the
fears of the colored men and women.

They still insist they will "take no
chances with the law," and will not re-
port for work tomorrow.

Fortunately, the attorney general of
Virginia has ruled that proprietors of
lunchrooms are engaged in a work of
necessity, and their establishments will
continue to remain open on Sunday.

An amendment to the blue laws, enacted
last March, removes the ban from
ice cream manufacturers. It holds that
the manufacture and delivery of ice
cream is a "work of necessity."

Whether or not the delivery of news-
papers is a "work of necessity" will
be determined by the courts, say
Virginia officials.

The question of delivery of news-
papers will be decided by the judges
who try the cases. The newspapers will
be placed on trial for working
printers, deliverymen, and newboys.

Won't Bother Newsies.
In practically all Virginia cities the
authorities have stated they will not
molest newboys tomorrow, or until
the question of whether a newspaper
is a necessity has been settled, unless
the newboys cry their wares on the
streets. At the first outcry, however, the
newboys will become subject to arrest
even before the necessity of the news-
paper is settled.

No freight train will be allowed to
run anywhere in Virginia unless it
carries perishable freight, which it
would be impaired by one day's delay.

Under the construction placed on the
blue laws by the judges, and the
magistrates of Virginia, the operation
of baggage transfer wagons is not
"necessary," and the drivers of these
vehicles have been threatened with arrest.

Passenger Trains May Run.
Passenger trains are not affected by
the blue laws, but it is understood the
news "butchers" on the trains have been
warned not to ply their trade on Sunday
under penalty of arrest.

The loading and unloading of freight
cars is specifically prohibited, and the
same is true with regard to steamboats,
unless the loading or unloading be ab-
solutely necessary because of the perish-
able nature of the cargo.

Amateur baseball, croquet and tennis
are also under the ban, and players of
such games will be subject to arrest.
Although the operators of all public
buses, "jitneys," sightseeing automob-
iles and other vehicles for hire have been
told they will be arrested if they
attempt to ply their trade, the magis-
trates and magistrates do not con-
strue the blue laws to apply to the
operation of private cars by their
owners. Chauffeurs employed by private
individuals are prohibited from working
at their trade or calling on Sunday.

One Still Can Eat.
About the only things not prohibited
by the Virginia blue laws are eating,
sleeping, going to Sunday school and
church, and placing flowers on graves
in the cemetery.

Some of the blue laws have been
spasmodically enforced in various
parts of Virginia, but the enforce-
ment has been confined almost
exclusively to soda water and
confectionery stands. Prior to this
no attempt has been made to enforce
them to the very letter.

Echo of Prohibition.
The cry for the strictest possible
enforcement of the ancient laws came
as an echo of the prohibitionists' vic-
tory at the polls in Virginia last fall.
The State-wide prohibition law, which
was enacted by a majority of 60,000
out of a total of 150,000 votes cast.

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cally every member of the house and
senate which formed the legislature of
1916 and which met last January and
adjourned on March 15.

Every prohibition measure suggested
by the "drys" was enacted into
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commissioner, at a salary of \$5,000
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islature and the position was given the
Rev. J. Sidney Peters, an official of
the Anti-Saloon League.

Passed Ouster Act.
Having control of the legislature,
the prohibitionists availed themselves
of the opportunity to demand the en-
forcement of the Sunday closing and
other blue laws, for which they had
been fighting a number of years. The
legislature put a few stringent amend-
ments on the blue laws and to make
absolutely sure the laws would be
enforced they passed the ouster act.

The ouster act, providing for the
summary dismissal of officials who fail
to enforce the blue laws, follows:
"Every person holding any office of
trust or profit under and by virtue of
any of the laws of the State of Virginia,
county or municipal, except such of-
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able only and exclusively by methods
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in a state of intoxication produced by
arrest spirits voluntarily taken, or who
shall engage in any form of gambling,
or who shall commit any act constitu-
ing a violation of any penal action
involving moral turpitude, shall forfeit
his office and shall be ousted from
office."

The law provides that complaint
against an alleged recreant officer may

Arranging for Finals In Playground Tennis

Concluding Sets in Contests for
The Times Trophies To Be
Played Next Week.

WILL RESUME PLAY TODAY

One of The Times' Cups Will Be
Presented to Blow School
Monday.

The first team, Grant, will meet the
third team, Thomson, on the Gallinger
playground this afternoon in the tourna-
ment for The Times' tennis cups. The
fourth team, Weightman, will contest
with the second team, Grant.
Sets will be played on the Gerfield
Park playground between Brent and
Dent and Smallwood and Dent. An-
nouncement of the schedule for the
finals will be made the first of next
week.

The cup awarded by The Times to the
Blow School, of the Rosedale divi-
sion, will be presented Monday after-
noon at 1:30. The exercises will be held

be filed by any person, corporation or
organization in writing and the judge of
the corporation, justices or circuit
court shall issue a rule returnable in
not less than five nor more than ten
days, requiring the official to show
cause why he should not be dismissed
from office.

The Commonwealth's attorney shall
prosecute all such cases except when
he is the accused man. When charges
are preferred against the Common-
wealth's attorney, the commissioner of
prohibition shall serve as the prosecu-
tor.

Right of Trial by Jury.
The ouster act gives all accused of-
ficers the right of trial by jury.
It stipulates that if charges are
brought against an officer and the ac-
cused is found not guilty the complain-
ant shall bear the costs of the pro-
ceedings. This clause was inserted in
the ouster act after much debate. It
was inserted upon the opposition of the
"drys" to protect conscientious public
officials against embarrassment by
fanatics or enemies.

This law gives both sides the right of
appeal to the supreme court of the
State. If the complainant is not satis-
fied with the decision of the trial court
he may appeal. The same is true in
the case of the defendant.

The prohibitionists and reformers say
the law prohibiting the sale of cigars,
cigarettes, candy, ice cream, and soda
water should be enforced or the laws
taken off the statute books.

They charge the anti-prohibitionists
with "trying to make a farce of the
Sunday laws and attempting to dis-
credit prohibition laws by enforcing the
ouster act to the last letter." The anti-
prohibitionists are said to be proceed-
ing on the theory that the best way to
repeal a bad law is to enforce it rigidly
and to the letter.

Blue Laws of State.
Following are the blue laws of Vir-
ginia:

"If a person, on a Sabbath day, be
found laboring at any trade, or employ-
ing his apprentices or servants in labor
or other business, except in household
or other work of necessity, or charity, he
shall forfeit \$3 for each offense. Every
day any servant or apprentice is so
employed shall constitute a distinct of-
fense."

"The forfeiture shall not be incurred
by any person who conscientiously be-
lieves that the seventh day of the week
ought to be observed as a Sabbath, and
actually refrains from all secular busi-
ness and labor on that day, provided he
does not compel an apprentice or serv-
ant, not of his belief, to do secular work
on a Sunday, and does not on that day
disturb any other person."

Railroad Clause.
"No railroad company, receiver, or
trustee controlling or operating a rail-
road, shall by any agent or employe,
unloaded, run, or transport upon such
road on a Sunday any car, train of
cars, or locomotive, nor permit the
same to be done by any such agent or
employe, except where such cars, trains,
or locomotives are used exclusively for
the relief of wrecked trains, or trains
so disabled as to obstruct the main
track of the railroad, or for the trans-
portation of the United States mail;
or for the transportation of
passengers and their baggage; or for
the transportation of live stock, or for
the transportation of articles of such a
perishable nature as would be impaired
by one day's delay in their passage;
provided, however, that if it should be
necessary to transport live stock or
perishable articles on a Sunday to an
extent not sufficient to make a whole
trainload, such trainload may be made
up with cars loaded with ordinary
freight."

"The word 'Sunday' in the preceding
section shall be construed to embrace
only that portion of the
day between sunrise and sunset;
and trains in transit having started
prior to 12 o'clock on Saturday night,
may, in order to reach the terminus or
shops of the railroad, run until 9 o'clock
the following Sunday morning, but not
later."

Fine for Each County.
"Any railroad company, receiver, or
trustee violating the provisions of sec-
tion 2801 shall be deemed to have com-
mitted a separate offense in each coun-
ty or corporation in which such car,
train of cars, or locomotive shall run,
or in which such car or train of cars
shall be loaded or unloaded, and shall
be fined not less than \$50 nor more than
\$100 for each offense."

"No steamboat company shall by
any agent or employe load or unload
on a Sunday any steamship or steam-
boat arriving at any port or landings on
the bays, rivers, or any waters of
this State, or permit the same to be
done by any such agent or employe,
except where such steamship or steam-
boat is for the transportation of the
United States mail, or for the trans-
portation of passengers and their
baggage, or for the transportation of
live stock, or for the transportation of
articles of such a perishable nature as
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Program For Today
In Tennis Tourney.

Gallinger playground—First
team Grant vs. Third team
Thomson; fourth team Weight-
man vs. second team Grant.
Garfield Park playground—Brent
vs. Dent; Smallwood vs. Dent.

In the Blow School, Nineteenth street
and Herring road, northwest, Miss M.
N. Smith, the principal, will preside.
The presentation address will be made
by Miss Ella Gardner, director of girls'
activities of the playgrounds depart-
ment.

Medals awarded by the department to
the winners of the team championships
also will be presented. The names of
Bessie Hillinger and Bessie Christman,
of the fourth team, winners of the di-
vision championship, will be engraved
on the cup.

The medal winners are first team
Blow, Bertha Hagen and Louise
Schultz; second team Lillian Kidd
and Regina Burns, and third team Blow,
Esther Stanley and Cora Soper. Medals
will be presented also to Miss Hillinger
and Miss Christman.

Presentation of the cups in the Rose-
dale, Bloomingdale, Georgetown and
Pleasant divisions will be made next
week. Announcement of the programs
will be made the first of the week.

and shall be fined in a sum not less
than \$50 nor more than \$100 for each
offense."

**Blue Laws Will Not
Affect Colonial Beach**

Colonial Beach, Washington's popular
resort down the Potomac, will in no
wise be affected by enforcement of
Virginia's "blue laws" tomorrow, ac-
cording to statements made today by
officials of the Colonial Beach Steam-
boat Company.

The steamer St. Johns will leave the
Seventh street wharf at 9 o'clock to-
morrow as usual, returning at the regu-
lar time. There are a number of inno-
vations at the beach this year.

**MORAN APPOINTS
OUTING COMMITTEE**

Workers Named to Prepare for
Chesapeake Beach Picnic.

President P. T. Moran, of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, has announced as the
personnel of committees which will be
active in preparing for the annual out-
ing to be held Wednesday at Chesa-
peake Beach, the following:

Souvenir—Isaac Gans, chairman; Joseph
Jacob, Gardner F. Johnson, George
H. Judd, Lewis M. T. Adams, vice chair-
men; M. E. Allen, F. H. Bethell, John
W. Brainer, Chapin Brown, G. V.
Buck, W. F. Carr, A. P. Clark, Jr., M.
J. Colburn, V. S. Corby, H. C. Corby,
E. H. Daniel, Floyd Davis, F. A.
Drury, F. H. Edmonds, William Cor-
coran, John Eymann, Eustis, John
M. Fisher, Walter B. Guy, A. F. Jorje,
A. M. Keppel, J. Leo Kolb, T. A. Lee,
and B. Leonard.

Publicity—William F. Gude, chairman;
Rosa P. Andrews, and Gardner L.
Johnston, vice chairmen, and Thomas
Grant.

Public order—James F. Oyster, chair-
man; H. J. Zirklin and Charles E. Smith,
vice chairmen; B. W. Guy, William F.
Gude, Thomas W. Smith, J. B. Hend-
erson, George H. Judd, William Berens,
Jr., Robert S. Downs, D. J. Kaufman,
William T. Gorton, Robert N. Harper,
George W. White, D. J. Callahan, Mor-
gan Bradford, Jr., Odell S. Smith, Major
Raymond W. Fullman, Capt. Thomas
Jude, George Minnerode, Ormsby Mc-
Cammon, Milton E. Allen, George W.
Harria, Charles J. Belt and William S.
Corby.

Reception—W. T. Gallagher, chairman;
Theodore W. Noyes and C. P. Norment,
vice chairmen; Albert Schulteis, C. P.
Newman, Louis Brownlow, P. T. Mo-
ran, Henry B. F. Macfarland, Oliver S.
Metzerott, Thomas H. Melton, Floyd E.
Davis, William Corcoran, Eustis, John
Joy Edson, Isaac Gans, William E.
Shannon, Merritt O. Chance, Joseph A.
Berberich, Byron S. Adams, Lars An-
derson, Robert Callahan, H. King Cor-
well, Joseph H. Cranford, N. W. Bur-
land, Harold Davis, Peter Hill, T. A.
Claxton, Samuel Gompers, E. C. Grah-
am, Frank Morrison, J. Garfinkle,
Alexander T. Henney, William B. Hardy,
Lewis Holmes, and William S. Hoge.

Medical—Dr. Lewis J. Battle, chair-
man; Dr. W. F. Carr and Dr. A. R.
Shande, vice chairmen; Dr. Daniel Web-
ster, Dr. Francis Lewis, Dr.
Clarence Dufour, Dr. Le Compté, Dr.
Harry M. Kaufmann, Dr. Robert Scott
Lamb, Dr. Cobey, Dr. Thomas E.
Jozam, Dr. Frank C. Henry, and Dr.
W. F. Mattingly.

Quite So.
To farming men an eight-hour day
Would be a perfect boon.
The farming man who worked that
way
Would finish up by noon.
—Kansas City Journal.

Women's Health
may be protected by keeping the
blood pure, the stomach well, the liver
active and the bowels regular by using

Beecham's Pills
In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.
—Adv.

What Every Mother Knows
Every Mother knows that during
the trying period before baby comes
the use of Mother's Friend, a de-
pendable external remedy obtained
by undue tension upon the cords,
ligaments and muscles resulting
from muscular expansion. Under the
surface is a network of fine nerve
threads, and by applying Mother's
Friend all these are soothed and
helped. Expansion is natural, and
pains are relieved. In many cases
nausea, morning sickness and other
distresses are avoided.—Adv.

**LOANS
HORNING**
Relax, Va. (south end of Highway bridge)
Free automobile from 10th and D st. sw.

4% on Time Deposits
U. S. SAVINGS BANK
11th and You Streets
WADE H. COOPER, Pres.

NUXATED IRON
Increases strength of
blood, cures nervous-
ness, indigestion, and
all the ailments of the
blood in ten days in
many instances. \$1.00
per full explanation
in large article
this paper. Ask your
doctor or druggist
about it. J. A. O'Donnell's Drug Stores.
People's Drug Stores always carry it
in stock.—Adv.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AT WINTHROP RANGE

Special Small Arms Coach
Course Has Been Arranged
For Sixty Cadets.

About sixty students from Washing-
ton high schools, members of the cadet
corps will undertake the "small arms
coach course" at the Winthrop rifle
range.

The first class, from the Eastern High
School, will go to the range Monday.
A second class from the McKinley Manu-
al Training School will go next Wed-
nesday.

For three weeks the boys will share
the camp of the petty officers from the
Navy and the Marine Corps, who are
also taking this course.

The small arms coach training offer-
ed at Winthrop, over a period of three
weeks, and at a cost of but 30 cents
a day, is a normal school for marksmen.

It takes in all of the N. R. A. army
and navy courses: training with both
automatic and Benet machine guns,
automatic pistols, and the navy 3-inch
field gun. In addition, the boy who
takes the course is thoroughly instructed
in the mechanism of all small arms,
how to take them apart, and re-
assemble them, and in work both on
the firing line and in the target pits.

Monday a detachment of petty officers
from the U. S. S. Oklahoma will ar-
rive at Winthrop.

Assignments At Rifle Range Next Week

MONDAY.
Postoffice Department, 100 (10)
Washington-Plattsburg, 20 (2)
Washington Fencers, 10 (2)
Board of Trade, 20 (2)
District of Columbia Rifle Club,
10 (2)
Interior Department Home Club,
50 (5)
Corinthian Yacht Club, 10 (2)
Erecting Shop Rifle Club, 10 (2)

TUESDAY.
Department of Commerce, 20 (2)
Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion, 50 (5)
Civil Service Commission, 20 (2)
Municipal Building, 10 (2)
Smithsonian Institution, 20 (2)
Department of Agriculture Clubs,
100 (30)

**Former Washingtonian
Wins Medical Honors**

William W. Thompson, formerly a
student in McKinley Manual Training
School, has been awarded first prize
by the New York State board of medi-
cal examiners for the best averages in
the study of physiology, and was given
honorable mention in surgery and his-
tology.

Dr. Thompson has been specializing
in the study of the human foot before
several New York specialists. After his
graduation, May 21, he took the State
board examination, which he passed
with an average of 92 per cent in eight-
een subjects.

Frat Men Honor Hero Who Saved Drowning Man

Lawrence G. Metcalf, 1900 Massachu-
setts avenue northwest, has been pre-
sented by the members of Edward
Douglas White Senate Delta Theta Phi,
a Greek letter fraternity of Georgetown
Law School, with a silver loving cup
as a testimonial of his heroism in res-
cuing Herbert E. Rickard, a member
of the fraternity, from drowning.

The presentation took place at the
fraternity house, 1 Dupont circle, last
night, the anniversary of the accident.
Metcalf plunged into the Tidal Basin
June 18, 1915, and saved the life of
Rickard. The cup bears the inscription:
"Lawrence G. Metcalf, for the rescue

I-SPY.

NOW ON SALE AT
BRENTANO'S
12th and F Sts. N. W.

Who is stealing the secrets of the Department of State? Who murdered Sinclair Spencer? Are there really German spies in Washington? Read the baffling new novel by the author of "C. O. D."

I-SPY.

By NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

"A book of ingenious contrivance, vivid interest, and a flashing surprise."—New York World.

Your bookseller has it. Get it today. \$1.30 net.

D. APPLETON & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK

The Return of The Mucker

A New Serial by Edgar Rice Burroughs

This interesting character is already well known to All-Story readers. He returns in this issue to engage in a series of adventures even more exciting than those in which you have formerly seen him. Read the first installment today—remember there's only ONE week between each—

In the June 17 Issue of

ALL-STORY WEEKLY

The Magazine of Surprises

If you haven't already joined the rapidly growing clientele of this most popular of all-fiction weeklies, you're depriving yourself of many hours of solid enjoyment. Invest a dime and reap a hundredfold in unadulterated amusement.

WANTED---A COWARD!

Not at all a commonplace want, is it? It's but one of the many extraordinary situations developed in one of the most unusual stories ever published. A business man of none too savory a reputation is in urgent need of a full-fledged, A-1, blown-in-the-glass coward for an intricate and peculiar reason of his own. However—well, just read the story; it's

THE DUB

A Complete Novelette by Edgar Franklin

EIGHT REMARKABLE SHORT STORIES

Scarlet Fever By Frank Condon	Untouched By Human Hands By Manning J. Rubin	"Up in the Air" By A. Prentiss	The Buzzard By F. H. Crawford
When the Dead Live By Samuel J. Lewis	Love In a Flash By Helen E. Haskell	Cryptogramed By Harry Moore	The Twist In the Wrist By Orson Bennett

THE BIGGEST DIME'S WORTH ON THE STANDS

10c—At All Newsstands Now—10c